

For Sale.

For Sale-City Property.

For Sale—A beautiful 100x150, to alley, with house of 6 rooms, all modern improvements, stable, lawn, tennis, etc. on Bonnie Lane, near Seventh St. only \$4500.

8-room house, all modern improvements, on 26th St., near Grand Ave., \$3250.

Fine corner on Bonnie Lane, 150x150, south-west corner, only \$5000.

10 acres at Ontario, with house, 6 rooms, barn, etc. 13 acres navel oranges, 4 acres lemons, etc. all bearing, with water, only \$5000.

20 acres at Azusa, with water, soil to navel oranges, five land, \$2000.

50 acres at Azusa, with water, house, etc. 350 20-year navel orange trees, 40 seedling 10 years old, 2000 fruit trees and apples, 2 acres alfalfa, all live land, \$3000.

40 acres at North Cucamonga, with water, live land, very cheap.

A few fine 6-acre improved at Redlands. Cheap lots Bonnie Lane, \$1000.

JAMES GRANT, 104 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; S. E. Cor. Fourth and Olive, 60x140, 100x150, 150x200, 200x300, 300x400, 400x500, 500x600, 600x700, 700x800, 800x900, 900x1000, 1000x1100, 1100x1200, 1200x1300, 1300x1400, 1400x1500, 1500x1600, 1600x1700, 1700x1800, 1800x1900, 1900x2000, 2000x2100, 2100x2200, 2200x2300, 2300x2400, 2400x2500, 2500x2600, 2600x2700, 2700x2800, 2800x2900, 2900x3000, 3000x3100, 3100x3200, 3200x3300, 3300x3400, 3400x3500, 3500x3600, 3600x3700, 3700x3800, 3800x3900, 3900x4000, 4000x4100, 4100x4200, 4200x4300, 4300x4400, 4400x4500, 4500x4600, 4600x4700, 4700x4800, 4800x4900, 4900x5000, 5000x5100, 5100x5200, 5200x5300, 5300x5400, 5400x5500, 5500x5600, 5600x5700, 5700x5800, 5800x5900, 5900x6000, 6000x6100, 6100x6200, 6200x6300, 6300x6400, 6400x6500, 6500x6600, 6600x6700, 6700x6800, 6800x6900, 6900x7000, 7000x7100, 7100x7200, 7200x7300, 7300x7400, 7400x7500, 7500x7600, 7600x7700, 7700x7800, 7800x7900, 7900x8000, 8000x8100, 8100x8200, 8200x8300, 8300x8400, 8400x8500, 8500x8600, 8600x8700, 8700x8800, 8800x8900, 8900x9000, 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THE COURTS.

A Chinaman Gets Damages for False Imprisonment.

IN THE FEDERAL COURTS.

A Fair Amount of Business Transacted—What Was Done in Various Departments of the Superior Court.

A jury in Department Two yesterday gave a Chinese vegetable peddler named Bing Hui a verdict against George B. Woodbury and H. B. Fox, for \$100. The mongolian sued the defendants for damages on the ground that he had been illegally arrested by them in Verdugo Can, handcuffed, chained and carried to Burbank. From there he was brought to Los Angeles and confined in the County Jail from May 3 until May 5 of this year.

THE FEDERAL COURTS.

An Arrest for Perjury—The Grand Jury Report.

Charles H. Haynes was arrested yesterday on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Van Dyke on a charge of perjury. It is alleged that Haynes swore falsely before the grand jury in the United States Land Office in regard to the number of trees he had growing on a certain tract of land. His bond was fixed at \$500, which he gave. He will be examined December 3.

Harry Blanchard was arraigned before United States Commissioner Van Dyke on a charge of selling liquor to a Tule River Indian named Charley. His bond was fixed at \$250 and he will be examined December 11.

The examination of John W. Weeks, charged with voting in the wrong precinct on election day, was continued by the United States Commissioner, Van Dyke yesterday, owing to the absence of one of the Government's witnesses, J. Harry Conlan, who is suffering from rheumatism of the heart.

COURT NOTES.

Business Transacted in the Various Departments Yesterday.

In Department Two Judge Clark yesterday admitted P. Royner, a native of France, to citizenship.

The case of the county against L. B. Cohn was yesterday continued until Monday by Judge Van Dyke, owing to the illness of the defendant.

Robert F. Male, a native of England, was yesterday granted naturalization papers by Superior Judge Wade.

The case of Ursan vs. Hums was on trial all day before Superior Judge Wade and a jury yesterday. A number of witnesses were examined and the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff.

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Francisco, whence they were to be returned to China. The Monrovia was confined in the Alameda County Jail while awaiting the departure of the steamer. A scheme was put up to exchange five of the prisoners for five other Chinamen who were desirous of returning to China. This same job had been successfully worked on the trip previous.

If any information of this fact, Mr. Marsh had the jail watched and the result was the arrest of the three Chinese ex-changes, and the Chinamen exchanged, the jailer and another Chinaman named Ah Leung, who had manipulated the entire deal.

Marsh testified in the case against Ah Leung and the five exchanges. He states that the evidence in the case is clear, and that there is not the slightest doubt of the conviction of the entire gang.

CROWN HILLS.

Electricity vs. Cables Discussed by the Society.

A special meeting of the Crown Hills Improvement Society was held at Elis College Hall last evening, to consider the question of changing the subsidy subscribed for the Second-street cable road to an electric line.

Jesse Yarnell acted as chairman, and there was a full attendance. An exhaustive discussion of the subject was had, the arguments all showing conclusively that the electric road is the best, so far as the expense of operating and constructing is concerned. As to climbing grades, statements were made by City Engineer Fred Eaton, Capt. A. W. Barrett and L. Benally, general manager of the Pacific Rolling Mills, of roads now in operation in Tacoma and other hilly cities, to the effect that they were all working successfully, both mechanically and financially. Speeches were made for and against the proposition, after which the matter was settled by appointing a committee to canvass the subscribers with an agreement to make the change, the chair to appoint the committee.

THE RAILROADS.

TALK ABOUT THE UNION PACIFIC CHANGES.

Rapid Progress of the Terminus Levee on the East Side—The Best People Looking for Material—Notes.

There is considerable talk among local railroad men concerning the Eastern rumors regarding the change of management of the Union Pacific road. It is generally believed by the boys that Jay Gould has gobbled up a controlling interest in the Union Pacific stock, and that President Adams will be removed within the next few weeks. A gentleman in the Texas and Pacific office in this city received a private letter from a friend in the E. P. who is high authority on railroad matters, and he states positively that Jay Gould now has control of the Union Pacific stock, and he is gathering in Santa Fe stock as rapidly as possible. He already holds 30,000 shares of this stock, and it was mainly through his efforts that President Adams was removed and Allen Mansel was elected president of the company. If this be true, the report to the effect that the Baring Bros. financial trouble might cause the removal of Mr. Mansel is true. Mr. Mansel has proven himself a good man for Southern California, and it would be probable to place him just as he is getting the road straightened out on this coast. The control of the Union Pacific by Mr. Gould is liable to put a stop to the scheme to extend the road to this city, as Mr. Gould is never in favor of building roads which he has a chance of gobbling up somebody else's road. Over one hundred miles of this extension has already been built, however, and if Mr. Gould has control, he will certainly complete the extension as far as the Atlantic and Pacific, which will give the Los Angeles direct connection with the extensive coal fields of Southern Utah.

SANTA FE TIME CHANGES.

Several changes in the Santa Fe time table will take effect tomorrow. Train No. 4, the east-bound overland that leaves here at 12:30 p. m., will now leave at 12:15 p. m. No. 43 will leave at 8:30 a. m., and will run through solid to Riverside via Pasadena and San Bernardino. The train will leave at 10 a. m. A new train will be put on from San Bernardino to Ocean View, leaving at 10 a. m. A new train will be put on from Los Angeles and Azusa, leaving at 1:25 p. m.

THE TERMINAL.

Work on the Terminal is progressing rapidly, and the east bank of the river presents a busy appearance. There are now four pile-drivers at work, besides a large number of men engaged in building the levee of the levee before the winter rains set in. All of the piles have been driven from Kuhn's to Railroad street, and the plank road, and filling is being completed as fast as possible. From the appearance of things, the Terminal apparently means business. The building is being done in the best possible manner, and all the men that can be employed to advantage are given situations at good pay. It is expected that the entire levee will be completed by the first of the year, and the depot grounds at first street put in condition for use.

NOTES.

The big Raymond excursion is due in this city tomorrow.

Fred Berry of the Atlantic and Pacific is in the city on a matter of business.

S. B. Haynes of the Santa Fe will return home early next week.

The managers of the Soldiers' Home are due in this city this evening.

J. P. Frank of the cable company has gone to Chicago for the purpose of putting up electricity on the company's horse-car lines in this city.

The "Bell Line" people are looking for their station on the material for their road every day now. They have made all arrangements to commence work as soon as it arrives, and promise to have the completion of the road, or at least the first six miles of double track, so that it will be in operation inside of six months.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Exhibit Room Crowded With Visitors—Donations.

Yesterday was quite a lively day at the Chamber of Commerce. The exhibit room was crowded with visitors all day. Donations from Pasadena yesterday were the most numerous of the season from W. T. Clapp and the apples from Mr. Henry Chenet of La Balleona were a surprise, as few people knew of anything being grown in that vicinity.

Rivers added handsomely to the exhibit by sending guavas, lemons, citrons, apples and a fine assortment of roses from the home of L. L. Bequette, and cotton, citron and walnuts from O. P. Parson's place, and lemons, oranges and bouquets from T. R. Fossom. Some of the roses were picked from a bush the trunk of which at the base measures twenty-four inches in circumference, and three feet above, twenty inches, while the branches extend forty feet north and south on a rack built in that direction to support it. Rivers has the reputation of being the value section of this country, but from the appearance of the orange groves they will have equally as abundant a crop of that product as the apple. The estimate on the grove is 35,000 boxes within a scope of two miles from the Santa Fe station.

The chamber shipped to California on wheels yesterday evening five cases containing lemons, oranges, apples, citrons, persimmons, pomegranates, pumpkins and watermelons, pumpkins and butelins. This makes 200 packages sent from the chamber to the car within the past seven months.

Barbers report that hair dyeing is going out of style. Many "tonorial parlors" do not keep dyeing. Gray threads in a young man's head, especially if his occupation can be construed to be intellectual, are considered distinctive.

But to return to Sandoval. His action at Morelia incurred for him the personal enmity of Diaz, besides greatly increasing the political hatred of the latter for him, and the warring and restless spirit of Sandoval caused him to remain in San Francisco only long enough to devise some new plot against the reigning government of his native country, and he soon crossed the continent to New York, where he



SANDOVAL.

A Soldier and Revolutionist in Many Lands.

A DARING, CHECKERED CAREER.

Romantic Story of a Native Mexican and Born "Kicker"—Un Soldado.

Bravo on Todas Partes y Todos los Dias.

SANTA ANTONIO (Tex.) Nov. 21.

[Special.] A distinguished foreigner has recently taken up his temporary abode in this city. He is no less a personage than Señor Francisco Ruiz Sandoval, the Mexican revolutionist, whose bold and intrepid action as a leader of the revolutionary movement a few months ago so disturbed the serenity of things along the Rio Grande border. It will be remembered that he was arrested while on this side of the Rio Grande river upon the charge of violating neutrality laws of the United States, and he spent some time in the County Jail in this city. He was finally, however, released on bond, and the Federal Grand Jury is now engaged in investigating the charges against him, and if an indictment is returned his trial will probably take place at the next term of Federal Court to be held in this city.

PERSONAL TRAITS—LIFE OF TURMOIL. Sandoval is impressive and distinguished looking. He is a born leader of men, and had his life's work been devoted to more popular causes, he would have received renown and honor as his reward instead of disgrace and ostracism. From his very childhood days his life has been one of turmoil and strife, and his history reads like a romance. He is seared and lashed by every government in which he has taken part, and is an exile from them all.

This remarkable man is about 35 years old. He has a soldierly bearing and is as straight as an Indian; his head large, eyes black, coal-black, and piercing in their depth; shoulders broad; receding forehead and jet black hair and mustache. He was born in the town of Oaxaca, Mex., in the year 1856. This town was the place of nativity of President Diaz, and the two, when childhood days his life has been one of turmoil and strife, and his history reads like a romance. He is seared and lashed by every government in which he has taken part, and is an exile from them all.

He was assisted by Gen. Ramirez Teresa in organizing a revolution in the State of Durango. Sandoval was captured and cast into prison. This capture was a great relief and gratification to President Diaz, who felt that he had now his greatest enemy within his power. He sent a telegraphic order that Sandoval be shot forthwith. In this instance the condemned man again exercised his great influence.

WINNING OVER A JUDGE. By his powerful argument and impressive demeanor he won District Judge Gomez del Palacio over to his cause, and as president judge for the District of Durango, Gomez del Palacio announced himself as opposed to Diaz, and sent an order to the officials in charge of the execution releasing Sandoval. The latter proceeded to the Pacific coast, where he took passage from the port of Salina Cruz for South America. He was

A RESIDENT OF COLUMBIA. For a short time, and was next heard of in Guatemala. He had learned that that little country was disturbed just then by a revolution, and he could not resist the temptation of again exercising his warlike spirit. He joined the forces of Barrios against Barrios. He was rapidly promoted, and soon was made a general in an important command.

HE ESCAPES FROM GUATEMALA. The only recourse left him when the defeat of Barrios' troops occurred was to escape from Guatemala. He sought refuge in Cuba, but was not long a resident of that country when his revolutionary nature again asserted itself, and he was promptly expelled from that country. He then came to the United States, spending a short time in New Orleans. After traveling extensively over this country

HE WENT TO EUROPE, where he traveled for awhile, returning to the United States, and thence to the City of Mexico, where he remained four months. This was during the summer of last year. While in the Mexican capital his every movement was shadowed by the police. At the end of four months he was arrested and imprisoned in the Belen prison.

EXPULSION FROM MEXICO. President Diaz then issued an order for his expulsion as a pernicious foreigner, and the order was carried out. Sandoval was taken to Vera Cruz, placed on board a steamer there, and accompanied by a government detective, was landed at Havana, Cuba. The Captain-General of Cuba received a letter from President Diaz instructing him to keep a special watch over the movements of Sandoval.

SANDOVAL LEAVES CUBA. After remaining in Havana a few weeks Sandoval proceeded to New Orleans, still shadowed by Mexican

Boots and Shoes.
JUST RECEIVED:
An Entire New Line of Medium - Priced
Footwear, in Lots From A to EE.

EASTERN BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE,
No. 150 NORTH SPRING ST.
(Fisher's Old Stand).

A Fresh Line of Rubber Boots and Shoes
for Men, Women and Children.

Lowest Prices in the City.

DR. WM. DAWSON

NATURE'S OWN REMEDY.
A Few of the Many Almost Miraculous Cures Performed by

(Names and Addresses at Office)

I have suffered with Chronic Diarrhea for two and a half years; was discharged from the State Hospital not cured, and was treated by eminent physicians in a city with the same result. I had given up all hopes of ever recovering my health, as all my aids had failed. I was persuaded to be treated by Dr. Dawson. Medical Electrician much against my will, because, like many others, I had no faith in Electricity. The result was wonderful, for today I am as well as ever in my life. I have a cured appendix, and do not suffer at all. When I began taking the Doc's treatment I weighed 121 pounds and today I weigh 140 pounds. I can say that I never felt better in all my life. I was cured about four months ago. I give no great measure to the treatment. I consider Electricity entirely safe and pleasant, and will produce good results.

This is to certify that I have taken treatment from Dr. Dawson for lung trouble; was almost confined to my bed and commenced taking it about from Dr. Dawson who entered almost cured me in twenty treatments. I consider Electricity entirely safe and pleasant, and will produce good results.

The fact is that I was entirely cured of Consumption by Dr. Dawson. I consider it marvelous, as I had two brothers and one sister die with the dreaded disease, and naturally I thought there was no cure for me. I took medicine, and to my astonishment I got immediate relief, and so on until I was cured. I day I consider myself a well man. I must add I have been cured by one of the finest physicians who said it was only a matter of time when I would be the way of my family. Respectfully yours, E. P.

A case of Lumbago, 3 years' standing, cured in a few days by Electricity.
A case of Rheumatism, 5 years' standing, cured in three months by Electricity.
Two cases of Impending Cerebral Hemorrhage cured in a few days by Electricity.
A case of chronic diseases will yield alike to this system. See testimonials at office. CONSULTATION FREE.

Office: 328 S. FIDELITY ST., Opposite First Methodist Church.

held a conference with ex-President Lerdo.

AGONY IN MEXICO. The result of this conference was that Sandoval proceeded in a quiet way to the southern part of Mexico, where he was soon successful in stirring up a strong revolutionary movement against Diaz among the people residing along the Guatemalan border. He was arrested in this work by Gen. Barrios, and was imprisoned in the Rio Grande border. Gen. Barrios, who was with Sandoval in the South, turned traitor to the cause and Sandoval only avoided capture by ESCAPING INTO GUATEMALA.

A military college in that country employed his services as an instructor, but he only occupied the position a short time, when he resigned and went to Chili. He at once became prominently identified with the political affairs of that country. He was chosen to a prominent office position under the then existing government, which he filled creditably for a few years, but finally had a falling out with the administration, and in 1882 he returned to Mexico. He had not been in his native country long until he was

AGAIN PLOTTING AGAINST DIAZ. He was assisted by Gen. Ramirez Teresa in organizing a revolution in the State of Durango. Sandoval was captured and cast into prison. This capture was a great relief and gratification to President Diaz, who felt that he had now his greatest enemy within his power. He sent a telegraphic order that Sandoval be shot forthwith. In this instance the condemned man again exercised his great influence.

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Real Estate.
ORANGE LANDS FOR ALL
THE SEMI-TROPIC LAND AND WATER CO.

Have about 20,000 acres left of their original purchase of 30,000 acres of the best Orange Land in Southern California.

We have always sold our lands for \$200 per acre, until this fall. Now we have reduced the price and fixed our terms to bring the land within the reach of all. We are arranging two irrigation districts under the "Wright's Irrigation Act," and are selling land in one of these districts at \$75 per acre, with a rebate of \$15 per acre for improvements, to be put on the land by the purchaser the first year. This leaves the net price

AT \$60 PER ACRE!

Payable \$10 per acre cash, the balance in three equal payments, due in two, three and four years, at 8 per cent. interest. In the other district we sell the land for \$100 per acre, with a rebate of \$25 for improvements on the land by the purchaser the first year, which leaves the net price

AT \$75 PER ACRE!

To be paid \$10 per acre cash, balance in two, three and four years, at 8 per cent. interest.

Our lands lie four miles west of San Bernardino and Colton, on the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific roads, seven miles north of Riverside, and we are prepared to establish the fact that in quality and location they are not excelled in this country. Our elevation is 1200 feet above sea level, being about 400 feet higher than Riverside, and almost entirely free from frost.

The home office of the Company is at Atlanta, one of our four railroad stations, and the offices are: Ex. Gov. SAM'L MERRILL, President; MAJ. GEORGE H. BONDRAKE, Vice-President; F. C. HOWES, Treasurer; J. L. MERRILL, Secretary.

L. M. BROWN, 132 N. Spring Street.
Los Angeles.

Is the Agent of the Company in this city, who will give further information on application, either in person or by letter.

A Land Buyer's Excursion is personally conducted to visit over the Santa Fe R. R. every Friday by L. M. Brown, Los Angeles, at 8:30 a. m., returning at 6:30 p. m. Tickets, however, are good for ten days. Fare for round trip \$2.50, which will be deducted from first payment on purchase price.

WILL BE ISSUED DECEMBER 10th:

ECHOES FROM ELF-LAND.

Little Boy Blue

—AND OTHER—
MODERN MOTHER-GOOSE MELODIES

BY ELIZA A. OTIS.
(OF THE "LOS ANGELES TIMES" STAFF.)

With Design and Illustrations by W. Andrew.

A CHRISTMAS JUVENILE, 1890.

"ECHOES FROM ELF-LAND"

will embrace the following Juvenile Poems by the author of "OUR BOYS AND GIRLS" Department: THE LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES, which has long proved so popular to the young.

1. LITTLE BOY BLUE.
2. CINDERELLA.
3. LITTLE JACK HORNER.
4. BABY BUNTING.
5. JACK AND THE BEANSTALK.
6. RO-KA-BY-BABY.
7. THE CROWS' PARTY.
8. THE MAN IN THE BRAMBLE-BUSH.

All these modern Mother-Goose Melodies, and the other poems in the little book, will be handsomely illustrated in purely original designs by our own artist. The work will be exquisitely printed in colors and fine, heavy tinted paper, and be suitably bound. It will make an elegant holiday present, peculiarly appropriate for a present to children.

PRICE (Postage Prepaid) \$1.00.

Orders accompanied by the money may be sent direct to the author, to your bookseller, or to

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,
Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

ment to their effectiveness, which can only be undone by the use of sulphuric acid. A Jones stamper for three or four hours for a boiler under pressure of thirty-five to fifty pounds can, after drying, be readily crushed in an ordinary barley-crushing mill, and thus be rendered more convenient for use. Practically very little of the nitrogen (glue) of the bones need thus be lost.

THIRTY YEARS' PRACTICE.
A Letter from an Eminent Physician.

Mr. Editor: At the risk of incurring a proprietary preparation, I have a few weeks in favor of a new inventive principle. But first, how I came to discover it. A patient asked about taking J. C. Vegetable Sarsaparilla. As sarsaparilla usually contains mercury or iodine I objected, and asked for the formula, which finding purely vegetable, and it said to be to my mind almost ideal, I consented. Imagine my astonishment when perfect laxative action was reported. It has two great points. First, being purely vegetable, it is (unlike mercury) not cumulative in the system, being easily carried off by the digestive process; and second, it is effective with a less quantity of the cathartic principle than has hitherto been attainable. The new formula is a discovery, and it approaches the ideal, viz: the least medicine combined with the greatest good. As people take laxatives indiscriminately, it is important that they know at least one that is safe for continuous use. The formula is as follows: The natural laxative effects of this preparation may, for the reasons above, interest both the public and the physician.

A CITY PHYSICIAN OF THIRTY YEARS' PRACTICE.
San Francisco Examiner, March 10, 1890.

EUCALYPTA purifies the breath.

Thanks giving.
27th of November. Piping pudding, all sizes at 10c. H. W. & CHILDS.
Grand and 540 S. Spring st.

Drink EUCALYPTA for nervousness and insomnia.

A TRIAL FREE.
PLEASANT TO TAKE.
—Green's Guaranteed Cure—
—PURELY VEGETABLE—
The Great Swedish System Invigorator.

Used in the Hospitals of Great Britain, France, Germany and Sweden.

One of the experiment stations gives the following as to treating bones on the farm. 1. Bones put into a well-kept, moistened barrel will well themselves gradually decay and disappear, enriching the manure to that extent. 2. Raw bones may be bodily buried in the soil under the trees; if placed at a sufficient depth, beyond the reach of the summer's heat and drought, the soil will cluster around each piece, and in the course of a few years consume it entirely. But it will not do to have these pot clusters broken up by cultivation every season. 3. Bones may be packed in moist woodashes, best mixed with a little quicklime; the mass kept moist but never dripping. In a few months the hardest bones will be reduced to a fine mush, which is as effective as superphosphate, concentrated by the heat and soil may be used instead of ashes. In this process the nitrogen of the bones is lost, going off in the form of ammonia, the odor of which is very perceptible in the tank used. For neither of these processes should the bones be burnt. The burning of bones is an unequalled detri-

AT WASHINGTON.

Progress in the Manufacture of Ordnance.

The Department Can Easily Supply the Needs of the Navy.

Coast Bankers Object to the Treasury's Transfer System.

Meeting Up Australian Sovereigns to Make American Coins—Annual Report of the Surgeon-General.

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—[By the Associated Press.] The annual report of Commodore Folger, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, which is lengthy, estimates the appropriations necessary for next year's work at something over \$4,500,000. He says that tools for the manufacture of the thirteen-inch gun of 35 caliber were being constructed. He thought that this would be the largest gun ever likely to be needed for naval purposes. The bureau contemplates issuing six-inch guns, 35 caliber, to fast cruisers, and propose to make no more contracts for six-inch guns of 30 caliber length.

In connection with high explosives the bureau has designed what may be called a rifle mortar, to project 100 pounds of high explosives. This will be mounted on a carriage, as for instance, a ram, to fight at close quarters. Contracts were made with the Ericsson Coast Defense Company for one sub-marine gun and six steel projectiles to be placed on the destroyer. The bureau believes it best to await the result of further tests in Europe before taking up any smokeless powder. The domestic process for the manufacture of armor-piercing projectiles is not satisfactory. Arrangements have been made to acquire the firming process. Contracts have been made for furnishing electric motors to be applied to the 6-inch guns of certain cruisers, for handling them. The increased rapidity of turning out forgings from Bethlehem Iron Company and Midvale Steel Company, and the development of the Washington Gun Factory are such as to warrant the belief that batteries can hereafter be furnished ships as fast as they are completed.

UNDESIRABLE IMMIGRANTS.

Surgeon-General Hamilton Urges Restrictive Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—[By the Associated Press.] Surg.-Gen. Hamilton has made his report to the Secretary of the Treasury, giving results of visits by him to the principal foreign ports of embarkation of immigrants for the United States. He visited Naples, London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Bremen, Trieste and Hamburg, and found no thorough medical examination of immigrants anywhere. Dr. Hamilton says that no country is as free as the United States in admitting immigrants and argues restrictive legislation, pointing out that nearly 2,700,000 immigrants have come here within six years, largely made up of undesirable classes. He recommends that a law be passed requiring an intending immigrant to furnish the United States Consul evidence that he is not a criminal nor a pauper nor suffering from an epidemic or contagious disease or disability sufficient to make him a public charge.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

San Francisco Bankers Object to the Transfer System.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—[By the Associated Press.] The Treasury Department is informed that \$200,000 was transferred from San Francisco to New York today, making the total amount transferred to date \$3,160,000. These transfers are made through the subtreasuries free of charge, under privileges extended by Secretary Windom for the purpose of facilitating the business of bankers and merchants in New York during the present stringency. Complaints have recently been made by certain San Francisco banks against the continuance of the practice, as tending to reduce their available reserve and contract currency on the coast. Secretary Windom is considering the matter.

RECOGNIZING AUSTRALIAN GOLD.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The Director of the Mint is informed that nearly a million dollars in Australian sovereigns (gold) was deposited and melted down at the mint at San Francisco yesterday.

PROF. KOCH'S PATIENTS.

Physicians Neglecting the Poor for Large Fees.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The Berlin correspondent of the Telegraph declares that while the treatment of poor patients in the hospital is only half completed, a few favored physicians are treating from one hundred and fifty to five hundred and fifty patients daily, charging them from 21 to 25 per patient. The correspondent says that the hospital patients are only half treated and neglected, often in a dangerous condition. Prof. Koch knows nothing of this. Pasterur has sent congratulations to Dr. Koch, who, in return, sent a specimen of his lymph to Pasterur.

MADE AN OFFENSIVE ALLUSION.

CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.), Nov. 21.—Three years ago John Pickett, a mountaineer, killed his wife, but was afterwards acquitted on the plea that it was accidentally. Tonight Tom Allen brought up the matter in an offensive manner, and a fight ensued, in which both men fatally stabbed each other with knives.

A Collision on the Thames.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—A collision occurred on the Thames between the steamer Indian Prince, from Royal, and the steamer T. E. Foster. The latter sank. The Indian Prince lost the cutter.

Mrs. Van Phon Lee Divorced.

NEW HAVEN (Conn.), Nov. 21.—The sensational Lee divorce case was smothered in the Superior Court today. Mrs. Lee being granted a divorce with the custody of her children, on the ground of adultery. There was no opposition.

A Panic in the Auditorium.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Panic in the basement of the Studebaker Building next

to the Auditorium, at a late hour this evening, created a dense smoke, which, going into the corridors of the hotel, created a panic among the guests. Many gathered their effects and rushed down the hallways, but their fears were soon allayed.

State Ball Games.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—The San Francisco and Oakland played a draw game at Oakland today. The game stopped at the end of the ninth inning, the score standing 4 to 4.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21.—The Sacramento batted out a victory today by a score of 12 to 4 in a game with Stockton. Chase pitched for the latter club and was both wild and ineffective.

The Barings Reorganized.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—It is officially announced that arrangements for continuing the business of the Barings are conceded. A limited company has been formed with a subscribed capital exceeding £1,000,000. Thomas Baring, M.P., becomes chairman of the company and devotes the whole of his fortune to the firm's credit.

Broke the Dumb-bell Record.

MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—Louis Cyr broke the dumb-bell record, putting 100 pounds with one hand from the shoulder twenty-seven times, against 100 pounds twenty times, the previous record.

Colored Criminals Hanged.

YAZOO CITY (Miss.), Nov. 21.—Dorsey Edwards (colored), was hanged here today for the murder of his wife September 5, last.

KNOXVILLE, Nov. 21.—Jack Marples (colored), was hanged today for rape.

HIS WEAK MEMORY.

JAMES TURNER TRIES TO REACH SAN FRANCISCO.

But Forgets Himself and Wanders Away The Chicago Official Start Him Off With a Tag.

By Telegraph to The Times.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—[By the Associated Press.] James Turner, who was placed in the detention hospital yesterday, utterly unable to give a lucid statement of who he was, recovered his memory today and started to San Francisco, where his uncle, Thomas Turner lives. He said that his head was injured by a fall a few years ago, and of late his memory has been failing him two or three days at a time. He has been traveling, selling novelties, and frequently when his memory failed he would be looked up in some town and his trunk go astray. Then he would spend the time hunting them up. Recently he had been trying to go to San Francisco, but had many attacks of his malady and he thinks that in the last month he has been over all the Eastern portion of the country.

At every place he was looked up the authorities let him go without warning when he recovered his memory. The county physician had him ticketed to San Francisco and gave him an official letter to trainmen, attached to the ticket so he could not stray again.

The Knights Adjourn.

DENVER (Col.), Nov. 21.—The Knights of Labor General Assembly adjourned this morning, and the next plenary meeting will be decided upon by mailed vote thirty days before the meeting.

A Wealthy Banker Arrested.

EL PASO (Tex.), Nov. 21.—J. Fonda, a wealthy banker of Chihuahua, Mex., has been arrested at Paso del Norte for smuggling silks into Mexico from the United States.

"Mrs. Partington" Very Ill.

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—B. P. Shillaber (Mrs. Partington) is seriously ill, and is not expected to recover.

Blondin Still Active.

Thirty-one years ago M. Blondin made his famous journey across Niagara falls on the high rope. It may surprise many of our readers to learn that the veteran gymnast is not only still living, but that he was a few days since, although now in his 67th year, again astonishing large crowds in the neighborhood of London in the old style and with the old agility and daring. The occasion was a two days' fete at Brockwell park. Herne hill, prior to the handing over of the beautifully wooded estate to the public, and Blondin gave his high rope (seventy feet) performance twice each day. The heaviest truck was not only high, but unusually long, and upon it he went through a varied entertainment of more than an hour's duration.

Appearing in glittering brazen armor, he rang and skipped along the cord blindfolded (by means of a sack pulled over his head) as well as free, and subsequently carried his son upon his back, stood upon his head, and rode a bicycle with grooved wheels. His piece of resistance, however, as in the olden times, was his appearance with an oil-skin strapped to his back, which store he balanced (as well as himself) on the center of the rope while he prepared, cooked and "tossed" a savory omelette.—Belfast News.

The Longest Passage on Record.

The British ship Hospodar, Capt. Thomson, arrived in port Oct. 16 after a passage of 474 days from London, England, via Rio Janeiro 191 days and Valparaiso 60 days. The passage of the Hospodar is the longest one ever made by a vessel between the two ports. She left London on June 29, 1889, and on Dec. 27 was reported at Rio Janeiro with rigging damaged and the captain sick. On Dec. 30 word was received that the vessel had been dismantled. The captain went home and the mate, Thomson, took command. Now rigging was mended, and the ship sailed for Valparaiso on Jan. 1, 1890, and after refitting the Hospodar sailed on March 18 for this port. On Aug. 5 she put into Valparaiso and sailed again the same day. Capt. Thomson states that he does not know exactly where the vessel was when she was dismantled, as the captain took her logbook home with him. He says that he put into Valparaiso, being short of provisions.—San Francisco Call.

Mrs. Ketchum's Catch.

A striped bass weighing 244 pounds is on exhibition in the window of J. R. Fish's market on Second street. It was caught Monday by Mrs. Ketchum, a widow lady 72 years of age, who is a guest at Westport Harbor, and landed with the assistance of her grandson, a boy of 11 years.—Fall River News.

BRIGHT FALL GLEAMS.

The Skies Are Gray, but Frocks Make Sunshine.

PRETTY POSINGS IN THE PARK

And at the Horse Show—A Wedding Guest in Brown and Cream—Some Thanksgiving Dance Gowns.

[Copyright, 1890, FOR THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—[Special Correspondence.] The bare trees and heavy clouds make a drear November landscape and the park is chill and melancholy. A hedge of flaming red chrysanthemums is the only cheerful thing in the prospect and it warms the heart like wine. Down the driveway comes a moving brightness under the creaking bushes. It is a dark woman who flashes toward one in a great hood of reddish yellow satin. She leans back in her carriage and her face is framed in a thick fringe of black lace that surrounds it like a dusky halo. Her shoulders only half emerge from a fire of ruddy yellow and black that flickers up to her ears and blazes away down over the carriage robe. The sparrows stop ruffling their feathers and the chipmunks turn their blue noses to watch her, for that Spanish hood and that great surge of satin and lace is a most alarming sight. It is such an eye-compelling fashion, at once picturesque and daring.

My neighbor at the horse show on the last evening of that brilliant spectacle was not a pretty damsel; she had a low forehead, heavy lustrous hair and a swarthy complexion, but her intelligence was quick enough to grasp at possible advantages out of the situation. About her shoulders she had flung a long wolf scarf woven in gay Italian stripes of scarlet and cream. One end hung in front, her brown fingers playing with its tangled fringe. The other she had wound across her throat, pinned with a barbaric bit of gold and set to fall over her left arm. Her hair was coiled in a shadowy knot, its loose rings drooping in front even to her eyes. Not a human being looked at her but looked a second and a third time. They caught the gleam of gold beads at her neck, and gold coins among her bangles. She didn't overdo the thing for she wore no earrings. On her head she had a loose twist of cream and scarlet with just a hint of gold fringe. I heard a woman call the idea clever; one could see the girl's escort think it fascinating.

One of the guests at the wedding last week, which transformed Miss Annette Heyward into the Baroness de Vriore, was a noticeable girl with brown hair, brown eyes, full pouting lips, and a strikingly pale complexion. This ensemble was accentuated to a degree by the shimmering lining by a brown cloth dress matching exactly the other browns, and edged with bands of owl's feathers of the cream tint of her skin. A long owl's feather box touched her neck and continued its hue there were owl's wings on her brown hat, and as she walked she was a moving study of cream and brown.



A wedding guest and bride in furs.

A pretty little widow who carries about her like a feather, a scarlet letter, though visible only to the eyes of women with husbands and brothers and lovers—that letter being a great D, which stands for Dangerous—was dispensing tea yesterday afternoon in her own dainty drawing room, with its mixed up Orientalism suggesting the boudoir of an experimentally inclined Arabian Nights princess, who has had a little of everything from every where, fetched her on magic carpets and deposited promiscuously. She was clad in a tea gown of white and green brocade that was a Japanese poem in drape, her graceful movements supplying the rhythm. A wide belt of silver embroidery encircled her waist, meeting in front, crossing back beneath her arms and over the shoulder-blades, coming to a sharp point in the neck behind. This strange girdle the robe fell in unbroken folds. To drink tea in its company, with the smallness of the widow coaxing compelling sympathy, and constraining one to say: "For little woman."

At Mr. Stanley's Brooklyn lecture I sat near a tall blonde young woman who was wise enough to wear velvet. She had deep-set eyes, the rest of her face made innocent and childlike by black lashes, these contrasting effectively with the golden red of her hair. The velvet was a pure white in color, exquisitely soft and rich in texture, of the kind that the English have long appreciated, but that one seldom sees here. A folded belt wide enough to reach to the armpits confined the loose-fronted waist, which was held at the throat by a passing pin. The sleeves, high on the shoulders, were laid in folds like the belt from the elbows down. Under the white hat, with its trimmings of white plumes, her pink and white skin was dazzling. At her belt she wore a pink rose.

There is now in New York the wife of an ex-president of some far-away republic who is said to have mated with her own hands the bullets with which her husband made his fight for liberty. Perhaps it is because these palms are pretty as well as famous that she has revived the old fashion of a ribbon guard for a fine diamond ring. At all events, the narrow velvet bands crossing the blue-veined beauty of the hand and bound about the wrist enhance its delicacy, as guests at a recent reception had abundant chance of observing.

The hostess on the occasion alluded to was a big, imposing woman, who wore a dark blue cashmere gown, broadened in blazing discs of gold as big as the rims of the tea cups she was passing. When she rose it fell magnificently away from a trailing petticoat of gold-colored silk, and you felt, if you did your duty in the matter, as

if it were the harvest goddess, or she who sits in the sun.

Miss Louise Shepard was down town shopping a few days ago in quite an original walking-gown. The material was a soft gray cloth embroidered in bold scroll designs in silver for the space of half a yard up from the hem, about which was a narrow dark blue velvet band. The skirt was cut appreciably longer behind than in front, having in fact a very slight plaited train. Over the tailor bodice was worn a cape of gray velvet of a darker shade than the gown. This cape had a ruche of gray ostrich feathers.



An original walking gown.

ers at the throat and was lined with dark blue velvet. The special feature of this little wrap was the fact that it was held in place on the figure by velvet suspenders that ran from the shoulders, passing in points at the waist, back and front and fastening to a belt with a silver buckle. Miss Shepard looked as if instead of a plain waist she were wearing under her cape a bodice trimmed with beehives and collars.

There are Thanksgiving dances in prospect, and for one of these I have seen two gowns. For a shy, delicate girl from out of town who is to be "maigned," I fancy much as Mr. McAllister relates having boomed the belledom of a young relative, there is a frock of white net strewn with forget-me-nots made up of gold and silver leaves. The girl is not pretty, but the pose of her head and neck looked at behind is charming. The story goes that a hairdresser has experimented with her locks for weeks, and that the proper height and division of the tress has been considered—front behind—with painstaking. So, too, her dress has been studied devoutly as to the rear view of the shoulders, and the debutante's timidity is to produce its full effect as she retires to a corner by a window and turns her back on the gay company, looking at you sideways.

The other costume is a bluish rose crepe with a thick ruche at the bottom, over which tilt and balance here and there great black butterflies. The low bodice is edged with a narrower ruche dotted with silver beads. There are sleeves of heavy, rose-tinted brocade reaching to the elbows. These are slashed on the outside of the arms, laced with silver cords and continued to the wrists by ruffs of silver lace in a pattern of roses. The superb brocade makes a princess train drawn back from the feet and edged at the sides with fringe.

The woman who is most content with life is she who nestles in furs, her ears just peeping over the edge of her huge collar. Somehow she looks out of place in a horse car or elevated train. The children in shabby clothes and the women with market baskets look at her, and she leans back coolly and looks at them with a steady eye. Her black moleskin velvet flaunting its gold embroidery in very wantonness of luxury. This mantle has high sleeves that are curiously embroidered and are ruched at the wrists with feathers. It has a great V-neck collar of gold-colored



"Shoulders."

ostrich tips that curl about her throat and curl down along the square back that nearly reach the floor. The little toque on her head is of gold and black velvet, and her fingers play with a mass of golden chrysanthemums.

Hessian Fly in Kansas.

Reports from Kansas state that the Hessian fly has appeared in September-sown wheat. The delay of cold weather is likely, this season, to make this enemy unusually destructive over a large proportion of the winter wheat region. It is never safe to sow wheat until after a white frost. The fly ceases to deposit her eggs after that, but if the eggs are once laid they will hatch and the worms will work until killing frosts check them. They remain dormant until spring, and then a second crop of worms finishes what part of the grain was not destroyed the previous fall. In Southern districts the Hessian fly is a more dangerous enemy than any that the wheat-growing farmer has to contend with.

The Wine Grape Crop.

The wine grape crop in this valley has been gathered and sold for this season. It has been the largest ever known here, and at the lowest estimate, has brought \$18,000 to the pockets of the growers. Some people estimate the sum at about \$21,000. The crop consisted of over 1000 tons. Of this amount Eli W. Keller bought and shipped to the Starns & Sons' winery, in Los Angeles, 300 tons; the Pomona Wine Company bought 200 tons; Cook & Langley of Los Park bought and dried 300 tons, and G. Mirandi handled, in his winery, over 150 tons more.

L. A. Winchell has left with the State Board of Trade a box of potatoes grown by Jack Williams at Smith McCardle's mills, 1200 feet above sea level. The varieties are the Early Rose and White Star and are some of the most perfect specimens ever seen here. One of the potatoes weighs four pounds. (Fresno Republican.) The eating of clover beans has been

Pure Blood

Is absolutely necessary in order to have perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great blood purifier, quickly conquering scrofula, salt rheum, and all other insidious enemies which attack the blood and undermine the health. It also builds up the whole system, cures dyspepsia and sick headache, and overcomes that tired feeling.

Scrofula Sores.

"My adopted boy, aged 11 years, suffered terribly from scrofula sores on his leg, which spread all the way up to his hip, and he was unable to walk. He was drawn up and he could hardly walk. We tried everything we could hear of, without success, until we began giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla. In just a month, after he had taken two-thirds of a bottle, the sores entirely healed, his leg is perfectly straight, and he is

Can Walk as Well as Ever.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine I ever saw for scrofula and humors. It has done its work more than satisfactorily." WILLIAM SANDERS, Rockdale, Millam County, Texas.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by druggists. \$1.50 for \$3. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

the cause of a number of deaths this fall. It seems strange that so many children should undertake to eat them about the same time, such instances heretofore having been extremely rare. The raw beans, if eaten, cause inflammation of the bowels and intense suffering, which it is very hard indeed to relieve.—Exchange.

Mr. Nicholas Cochem, in the foothills south of Maynard, has a large apiary from which he took 250 pounds of the honey to each swarm. Mr. Cochem, near Gorman Station, will realize about \$3,000 from his bees this year. From an apiary of 150 stands near Acton, the owner got 14 tons of honey this year, for which he is realizing 5 cents per pound. There are honey bees in the mountains along the valley.—Antelope Valley Times.

Picking Olives.

[California Fruit Grower.] Many inquiries having been made in regard to the manner in which olives are picked in Italy and France, I hereby give a brief statement on the subject and will give another more complete in a future article. For the purpose of picking, the olives must be picked while green, namely, one month or six weeks before maturity; the latter of course is variable according to climate and variety cultivated. The olives should be picked by hand, early in the morning or late in the evening. It is necessary to select the best fruit only, rejecting especially that which is spoiled or imperfect; and also to free it from leaves and stems.

All the modes of preparation can be reduced to two: one using a lye of greater or less strength, the other, pure water only. The lye treatment is as follows: The olives are immersed in a solution of caustic soda (concentrated lye), of the strength of six degrees Baumé equivalent to about five ounces per gallon. After some hours this solution is drawn off and replaced by soft water, which must be changed several times during three or four days until it is completely clear. Then the olives are placed in kegs with a brine consisting of one ounce of salt and thirteen ounces of water for each pound of olives; or a gallon of brine containing ten ounces of salt to ten pounds of olives.

Quick lye is also made with one part of quick lime and six parts of fresh wood ashes, well sifted. After having been in this lye six hours the olives are soaked and placed in fresh water where they will remain during eight days, being careful to renew the water every twenty-four hours. After this time the olives are placed in a brine of salt and water as stated above. In this manner they are preserved very well; they will be in a condition to be used in from one to two months, according to taste.

To preserve olives without lye they are placed in a crock or wooden vat, in which they are submerged in pure water, covered with lemon leaves, and a grated frame placed above them to keep them submerged. The olives will remain one month in this liquid, which must be changed every twenty-four hours. After this the fruit is placed in vats; in the bottom a layer of salt; then a layer of olives; then salt again, and so on; the proportion being twelve pounds of salt to 100 pounds of olives. This being done the olives remain in the vats forty-eight hours and after that clean water is added and a layer of one inch of salt placed on the top. One month after this treatment they can be used. The olives can also be improved by placing aromatic herbs like fennel and pistachio, etc., among them after the first treatment. L. PAPARELLI, University of California, Nov. 5, 1890.

One of the points especially noted by military observers during the recent maneuvers abroad, where smokeless powder was used, was that in a clear atmosphere, unobscured by the smoke of battle, all bright accoutrements were seen at a great distance, thus betraying the positions of the various bodies of troops.

ENTITLED TO THE BEST.

All are entitled to the best that money can buy, so every family should have at once a bottle of the best family remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the system when constipated. It is sold in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

Every family should use EUCALYPTA.

EUCALYPTA, for brain workers.

Mrs. Dr. Wells Removed to 233 N. Broadway, "Clifton House." Many years of successful practice in diseases of women. Prompt, painless methods in rectal diseases.

EUCALYPTA, king of table waters.

Drink EUCALYPTA, 30 thirty thousands.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

The wine grape crop in this valley has been gathered and sold for this season. It has been the largest ever known here, and at the lowest estimate, has brought \$18,000 to the pockets of the growers. Some people estimate the sum at about \$21,000. The crop consisted of over 1000 tons. Of this amount Eli W. Keller bought and shipped to the Starns & Sons' winery, in Los Angeles, 300 tons; the Pomona Wine Company bought 200 tons; Cook & Langley of Los Park bought and dried 300 tons, and G. Mirandi handled, in his winery, over 150 tons more.

Dry Goods.

Wineburgh's 309 and 311 S. SPRING ST.

Seventeen Extraordinary Special Bargains

FOR THIS WEEK

20-Inch Colored Silk Hammocks.....	75	50-Inch Wide All Wool, Extra Weight Habit Cloth.....	85
20-Inch Colored Silk Surahs.....	37 1/2	34-Inch All-Wool Habit Cloth, Dark Colors.....	40
20-Inch Colored Silk Diagonal Silk, all combinations.....	1 1/2	34-Inch All-Wool Small Plaids Dress Goods.....	40
24-Inch Black and Cream China Pongee Silks.....	62 1/2	34-Inch Diagonal Scotch Plaid and stripes.....	25
Dark Colors, Stripes and Plaids, Outing Cloth.....	69	32-Inch Pongee Drapery.....	12 1/2
20-Inch White Shaker Flannel All-Wool Twilled Scarlet Flannel.....	25	40-Inch Madras Bordered Scrims.....	10
20-Inch White Shaker Flannel Fine Twill-Striped English Flannel.....	15	30-Inch Double-faced heavy Velour-Flowered Plush.....	25
50-Inch Wide All-Wool Ladies' Cloth.....	45	34-Inch Colored Canton Flannels.....	15

Extra Special to Close Lines.

A lot of Gents' Kid Gloves, sizes 7 to 9, slightly spotted, 50c. a pair. A lot of Ladies' Kid Gloves, black and colored, odd sizes, 40c. a pair. A lot of 5c and 6c and 7c Undersized Kid Gloves, sizes 5 1/2 to 6 1/2, for 50c. a pair.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

The undersigned has purchased the stock of

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

—AND—

SHIRT FACTORY

CLARENCE EVANS, 106 South Spring Street.

The reputation of the house for keeping the best goods the market affords is well established and will be maintained. The stock has been bought for cash at a price which admits of a very

LIBERAL REDUCTION

From former prices, and will repay your personal inspection.

JULIUS M. MARTENS,

(Successor to Evan E. Evans.)

Boots and Shoes.

COIN IS KING!

CASH RULES THE DAY!

MONEY DICTATES!

"LEWIS,"

The Leading Shoe House.

Have Just Purchased the Biggest Cash Eastern Drives Ever Seen in Los Angeles, and they are on Sale for CASH ONLY.

Here is a beautiful-fitting GENTS' CALF SHOE, in THREE styles, at \$3.00, that no other store can equal for double the money.

We have not forgotten the Ladies.

A new line of FINE SLIPPERS at \$1.25.

The Cream of Bargains! GENTS' EASY, COMFORTABLE, CONGRESS SHOES at \$2.00.

Never before have we displayed such inducements. No other House can Equal them, and CASH ALONE BUYS THEM.

"LEWIS,"

The Leading Shoe House.

201 N. SPRING STREET.

KNELL OF THE BOYCOTT

The Superior Court Pro-nounces It Unlawful.

FACTS AND LAW OF THE CASE

Property Rights Must Have Some Protection—A Decision That Is a "Settler" and Will Be-come a Precedent.

[Sacramento Dec. 20, 1890.]

The decision of Judge J. W. Armstrong, of the Superior Court of this county, in the Bee's anti-boycott suit, to be found entirely in this issue, becomes the precedent on this question in the Pacific Coast. It is not often that an opportunity, such as this, is offered a Superior Judge to do the pioneer work on a most important question, and seldom is the opportunity improved with such good judgment. The legality of the boycott was an untried issue under the laws of California and on the Pacific Coast. It is a question which was rapidly becoming the most momentous of the day. The Bee, through necessity and for self-protection, was forced to make the issue before the courts, and Judge Armstrong, in passing on the question, has given a decision which will undoubtedly make his name familiar to the bar of the country for many years to come. He has evaded all technicalities and all issues, and gone boldly to the main issue, passing on the legal clearness and a fearlessness that in any matter involving as much prejudice as does this one is worthy of commendation.

Judge Armstrong makes the law so plain that its justice and fairness can be appreciated by all. It now remains for the boycotters to respect the law so clearly laid down, and for the good citizens of the community to decline to allow themselves to be induced or bulldozed into infractions of that law.

RESUME OF EVENTS.

Why "The Bee" Was Forced Into the California Courts.

The decision of Judge J. W. Armstrong in the case of the Bee against the boycotters who are endeavoring to ruin its business is of special importance, and it is so far-reaching that the Bee publishes it in full to-day.

In order to arrive at a thorough understanding of the entire matter, however, a synopsis is here given of the events which led up to that decision:

This was a case brought by the publishers of the Bee to protect their business from the onslaughts of members of the Typographical Union and the United Trades who were endeavoring to ruin its business by a systematic boycott against the paper for the purpose of forcing it to comply with certain conditions demanded by the union.

The immediate cause of the trouble was in full view by the Bee on October 11, at 10 o'clock—the day following the stereotypers' discharge—the force in the composing-room of the Bee notified the managers of the papers that the old stereotypers must be reinstated or they would walk out. Their demand—made as they stated at the order of the union—was not complied with, and the entire force, with the exception of one man and the foreman—sixteen men—walked out. In consequence, the issue of the paper on that day contained no local or telegraphic news, and had to be filled with miscellaneous already set. By Sunday night, however, the Bee had a full force at work, and on Monday got out its issue in the usual manner, and has done so ever since.

Finding that the strike did not have the desired effect of forcing the Bee to terms, the Typographical Union and the Federated Trades commenced a systematic boycott against it, with the hope of coercing it through its patrons. Members of the various unions were ordered to discontinue their subscriptions to the paper, and to patronize no place that did take it. The Bee's Union made publication of the fact that they would have any member of their organization that drank in a saloon that subscribed for the Bee, and some other unions passed similar resolutions. Regularly-appointed committees canvassed the city, threatening subscribers that if they did not stop the paper they themselves would be boycotted. All this, however, did not seem to have the desired effect, for very few subscribers dropped off, and the Bee paid no attention to the movement.

The boycotters then went after the advertisers and notified them that they must withdraw their patronage from the Bee at once, or else their own business would be ruined by boycott. They were again refused, and they then found that the advertisers were almost all under contract for the space they were using, and not at liberty to cease so long as the Bee fulfilled its portion of the contract. They then demanded that the advertisers find some way of breaking their contracts, suggesting that they could easily do so if they desired, and that it would be to their advantage so to do. Failing in this they finally hit on the plan of demanding of advertisers that they sign a written agreement that at the conclusion of their contracts with the Bee they would withdraw their patronage unless it in the meanwhile acceded to the demands of the strikers. These movements were accompanied by the threats that they would stop the circulation of the paper or paralyze the business of the town; that they would not cease unless the Bee managers were reduced to penury, and that they would ruin the business of any one who declined to aid them in their warfare against the paper. In short, the boycott against the Bee was waged with persistence, skill and determination.

So far the boycotters had had all the fun to themselves; but when the Bee, by its attorneys, Judge S. C. Denison and Add. C. Hinkson, for the protection of its advertisers and itself, was forced to commence suit for damages against the boycotters, and asked the court for an order restraining them from further committing the illegal acts referred to, they gave vent to a howl of indignation. The Bee had suddenly become the enemy of labor because, instead of allowing itself to be trampled in the dust by the Typographical Union and the Federated Trades—which, according to their own rules, had no legitimate grievance—it

Good morning

Have you used PEARS' SOAP?

SOUTH FIELD WELLINGTON
Selected Lump Coal,

—(The Best Domestic Coal in this Market)—
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Oak, Pine and Juniper Wood Sawed and Split to Order.

HANCOCK BANNING,
Importer of South Field Wellington and Foreign Steam Coal.

Yard, 835 North Main St. Office, 130 W. Second St.
TELEPHONE 141.

had the temerity to defend itself and demand that its rights under the laws and the Constitution be respected.

Judge Armstrong, pending the hearing of the case, granted a temporary injunction, which the defendants daily and flagrantly violated, but the Bee, not desiring to proceed to extreme measures, did not ask that they be punished for contempt. They publicly declared in their official organ that they added to the contempt of court, regardless of what the decision of the court might be; their counsel, Judge Maquire, in the course of his argument, warned Judge Armstrong that it would be dangerous to refuse his clients the peaceful (save the mark) means of the boycott for enforcing demands which they believed to be rights; that if the boycott were refused they would be forced to acts of violence, but the court, not drawing an injunction sufficiently specific to compel the defendants to cease boycotting.

While the court had the case under advisement the defendants still continued to act in open defiance of the temporary restraining order, their illegal acts culminating in the soliciting of advertisers to assist them in boycotting the Bee and the publication, on the day preceding the rendering of the decision, of a list of advertisers who, they claimed, had entered into a conspiracy with them to coerce the Bee.

[The decision is lengthy and is published in full by the Bee. A synopsis of it appeared in last Thursday's TIMES. The full document will be supplied to readers later on.—Ed. TIMES.]

Grossing Photographs.

Monday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock Undertaker Harvey's gloomy wagon drove hurriedly up to the entrance of a well known photograph gallery and two men carried a black coffin into the building and up to the floor in the operating room. It was not there by the photographer and a number of newspaper men, and shortly afterward a woman, youthful and beautiful, clad in cashmere and lace, with flowers at her feet and her white hands folded peacefully across her breast, lay in the casket box, which is presided over entirely by women. Four ex-Newman students, at the head of whom is Miss Clemens, a lady who was for some years resident in Manchester, are engaged in daily work at the observatory. Their employment includes exact measurement from photographs, as well as actual photography and night observations.—London Letter.

Hardly any English people intend to pass the coming winter in India. The annual rush of the last few seasons has been stopped for the time by the outbreak of cholera in Arabia, from which cause Egypt is also likely to suffer severely, many people who were intending to winter on the Nile are frightened, and consequently have changed their plans.

A department has been recently opened at the Royal observatory, Greenwich, which is presided over entirely by women. Four ex-Newman students, at the head of whom is Miss Clemens, a lady who was for some years resident in Manchester, are engaged in daily work at the observatory. Their employment includes exact measurement from photographs, as well as actual photography and night observations.—London Letter.

When all was ready the photographer caught the picture on his plate and then the lid of the affair was removed for the friends of the family to step forward and take a last look at the body, for it immediately lay out in its easements, shook hands all around, and jumping gracefully to the floor, laughed merrily and talked cheerily of such a lark, and gave the undertaker and photographer her authority to perform the same sad rites when she was dead in earnest, and not merely flirting with the king of terrors. The ruling passion, strong in death, it will be observed. The corpse for a minute was Miss Lillian Lewis, the actress, and the pictures, when they are taken, will be striking, even if they are not particularly cheerful.—Washington Star.

A Novelty for Tea.

Rose biscuits are indeed a novelty, and if properly made are far superior to the world famous Shrewsbury cakes. For 5 o'clock tea, they are a decided innovation and are unique in every way. Those who would make these lovely little morsels to perfection must keep exclusively to the proportions of the different ingredients and likewise be careful that the biscuits are not overbaked nor burnt in any way. Take

One pound fine, dry pastry flour.
Eight ounces Castor sugar.
Eight ounces butter (fresh).
One-half ounce finely sifted bicarb. powder.

A bowl glassful of rose water.
Two eggs.

The flour and bicarb. powder should be sifted together, and then the other ingredients well rubbed into them. The sugar should now be mixed thoroughly, and a space made in the center of the lot, in which the eggs and rose water should be poured. Stir everything well together and produce a nice, firm, stiff paste. Roll this out into a sheet rather less than one-eighth of an inch thick, and then stamp the biscuits out of it with a small, fluted edged, oval hand cutter. Now lay these cakes on buttered tins, put them in a warm oven, and keep them there till quite done.

By rolling the above dough out only the thickness of stout note paper, and baking the biscuits very lightly indeed—only about twenty seconds in a good hot oven—the result will be beautiful wafers to take with ice.—New York Letter.

Salmon P. Chase's Diary.

Kate Chase is still a very fine looking woman. She looks ten years younger than she really is, and she works as hard as any woman in Washington. She

writes a life of her father, and her work will be full of unwritten history. In addition to her wonderful reminiscences gathered during a period covering a quarter of a century, in which she was in the closest confidential relation with the greatest statesmen and generals of her day, she has hundreds of letters made up of private correspondence of public men and she has her father's diary and letters.

Not long ago she said that she considered this diary one of the most important historical papers in existence. She keeps it in a fireproof vault, and she will quote very freely from it in her work. Salmon P. Chase kept a diary throughout his whole public career. He had it in his bedroom, and he jotted down his memoranda in it of the occurrences of the day every night before he retired. It is probably as valuable as the diary of John Quincy Adams.—Frank G. Carpenter in Chicago Herald.

Bridesmaids in Black.

Chilian young ladies have been literally plunged into mourning by an edict of the archbishop of Santiago, who has decreed that no bridesmaid in his diocese shall appear in any color but black, which color attire, however, they are to be permitted to relieve with white gloves and veils. One cannot but sympathize with the Santiago girls, whose wits will be sorely taxed to devise anything really becoming in "suits of solemn black." But the news will doubtless be welcome enough to archbishop Benedito, for the intention of his prohibition will, I should say, bring about the abolition of bridesmaids, and the customary gifts to these attendants will of course cease at the same time. Even if brides to be adopt the idea of having pages in attendance, the expense will be considerably lessened, for small boys are, after all, much more reasonably supplied with souvenirs of these occasions than grown up girls.—Lady's Pictorial.

Women and Astronomy.

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A Novelty for Tea.

Rose biscuits are indeed a novelty, and if properly made are far superior to the world famous Shrewsbury cakes. For 5 o'clock tea, they are a decided innovation and are unique in every way. Those who would make these lovely little morsels to perfection must keep exclusively to the proportions of the different ingredients and likewise be careful that the biscuits are not overbaked nor burnt in any way. Take

One pound fine, dry pastry flour.
Eight ounces Castor sugar.
Eight ounces butter (fresh).
One-half ounce finely sifted bicarb. powder.

A bowl glassful of rose water.
Two eggs.

The flour and bicarb. powder should be sifted together, and then the other ingredients well rubbed into them. The sugar should now be mixed thoroughly, and a space made in the center of the lot, in which the eggs and rose water should be poured. Stir everything well together and produce a nice, firm, stiff paste. Roll this out into a sheet rather less than one-eighth of an inch thick, and then stamp the biscuits out of it with a small, fluted edged, oval hand cutter. Now lay these cakes on buttered tins, put them in a warm oven, and keep them there till quite done.

By rolling the above dough out only the thickness of stout note paper, and baking the biscuits very lightly indeed—only about twenty seconds in a good hot oven—the result will be beautiful wafers to take with ice.—New York Letter.

Salmon P. Chase's Diary.

Kate Chase is still a very fine looking woman. She looks ten years younger than she really is, and she works as hard as any woman in Washington. She

writes a life of her father, and her work will be full of unwritten history. In addition to her wonderful reminiscences gathered during a period covering a quarter of a century, in which she was in the closest confidential relation with the greatest statesmen and generals of her day, she has hundreds of letters made up of private correspondence of public men and she has her father's diary and letters.

Not long ago she said that she considered this diary one of the most important historical papers in existence. She keeps it in a fireproof vault, and she will quote very freely from it in her work. Salmon P. Chase kept a diary throughout his whole public career. He had it in his bedroom, and he jotted down his memoranda in it of the occurrences of the day every night before he retired. It is probably as valuable as the diary of John Quincy Adams.—Frank G. Carpenter in Chicago Herald.

Bridesmaids in Black.

Chilian young ladies have been literally plunged into mourning by an edict of the archbishop of Santiago, who has decreed that no bridesmaid in his diocese shall appear in any color but black, which color attire, however, they are to be permitted to relieve with white gloves and veils. One cannot but sympathize with the Santiago girls, whose wits will be sorely taxed to devise anything really becoming in "suits of solemn black." But the news will doubtless be welcome enough to archbishop Benedito, for the intention of his prohibition will, I should say, bring about the abolition of bridesmaids, and the customary gifts to these attendants will of course cease at the same time. Even if brides to be adopt the idea of having pages in attendance, the expense will be considerably lessened, for small boys are, after all, much more reasonably supplied with souvenirs of these occasions than grown up girls.—Lady's Pictorial.

Women and Astronomy.

A department has been recently opened at the Royal observatory, Greenwich, which is presided over entirely by women. Four ex-Newman students, at the head of whom is Miss Clemens, a lady who was for some years resident in Manchester, are engaged in daily work at the observatory. Their employment includes exact measurement from photographs, as well as actual photography and night observations.—London Letter.

Hardly any English people intend to pass the coming winter in India. The annual rush of the last few seasons has been stopped for the time by the outbreak of cholera in Arabia, from which cause Egypt is also likely to suffer severely, many people who were intending to winter on the Nile are frightened, and consequently have changed their plans.

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